REDS TIGHTEN HOLD IN FIRST DIVISION

Phillies Blanked in Both Games Rixey Is Hit Hard.

CUBS WIN FROM NEW YORK

Cardinals Lose to Boston, and Pirates Take Dodgers Into Camp.

Philadelphia. September 16.-Cincinnati ing the Phillies twice to-day. Scores, 6 to 0 and was taken off the rubber in the fifth during which Cincinnati made five guns. In this game Knisley made three successive two bargers.

Alexander's two passes and a sinble by Pheian in the fourth inning gave the visitors the only taily of the second contest. Fromme and Benton were very effective in both games: Scores: FIRST GAME.

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*Batted for Alexander in eighth. Score by innings:

MATTY IS HIT HARD

New York, September 16.—Chicago defeat-se New York 4 to 3 to-day. This assures to the Cubs the victor's end of their year's series with the Giants. Mathewson was hit hard, frough many of the drives went di-rectly at the New York fielders. Archer's home run in the seventr resulted in Chica-go's run. is-ender was knocked out of the box by New fork in four innings, but the Champions mais only two hits off Reulbach. Score:

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National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Boston, 8; St. Louis, 4. New York, 3; Chicago, 4. Brooklyn, 1; Pittsburgh, 2. Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 6 first game). Philadelphia, 0; Ciscianati, 1

STANDING OF CLUBS

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	PC.	Last Year.
New York	100	41	.699	.641
Chicago		51	.622	.600
Pittsburgh		53	.610	.579
Cincinnati		68	.507	.440
Philadelphia		73	.467	.550
St. Louis		81	.413	.526
Brooklyn		86	.368	.407
Boston	***	83	.341	.254

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY. Pittaburgh at Brooklys.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia

BABY TROTTERS

cuit meeting at the Michigan State Fair Grounds. After the first three events on the program had been decided in straight heats, the youngsters came out and staged as pretty a contest as ever seen on tre local track. Lord Allen. Dillon Axworthy and Sweet Alice each winning one heat. The race then went over until to-morrow because of dark.

ness.

2:20 pace, three in five, purse \$2,000—
Dillard S. ch. s. by Dillard Online, first: Michigan King, b. h., second: Storm, br. g., third. Best time, 2:09 1-4.

2:10 trot, three in five, purse \$2,000— Baden, br. h., by Bingara, first; Cheen-ey, b. m., second; Esther W., b. m.,

Baden, br. n., by Bluese, b. m., b. m., third. Best time, 2:07 3-4.
2:05 pace, two in three, purse \$2,000 —Branham Baughman, br. s., by Gambetta Wilkes, first: Don Pronto, b. s., second; Peter II., br. s., third. Best

Two-year-old trot two in three Two-year-old trot, two in purse \$3,000, the horseman futurity (unfinished)—Lord Allen, b. g., by Tragaitle, first; Dillon Axworthy, b. c., and Alice, b. f., by Axworthy, second: Sweet Alice, ... 31 0 5 57 12 Totals ... 31 1 6 37 11 by Walnut Hall, third. Best

AMUSEMENTS.

Academy of Music-To-night and Academy of Music—10-night and Wednesday night and Wednesday mat-inee—Al G. Field's Minstrels. Thurs-day matinee and night—Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival. Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee —"The Rose: Maid."

—"The Rose Maid."

Bijou Theatre—To-day, matipee and
night, Harrington Reynolds, in "The
Angelus."

Colonial Theatre—Vaudeville,
Empire Theatre—Vaudeville,
Little Theatre—Pictures and songs.

Fine Play at Bliou.

Fine Play at Bijou,
Building a polite melodrama, one
which taxes neither the credulity nor
the patience nor the sensibilities of an
average audience, is in itself a rather
unusual accomplishment, but when the playwright has the temerity to delve into such problems as the relation of church and state, or that other trouble-bearing problem, intermarriage, and gets away with it, one involuntarily doff's one's hat and remarks, "You're some writer." That's just what Neil Twomey has done in "The Angelus," which will furnish a week's entertainment and years upon years of thought to the people who will buy tickets to witness the eight remaining performances at the Bijou this week.

Season Opens September 28 playwright has the temerity to delve performances at the Bijou this week. Capping the big slice which Mr. or

of the prelate something real, some thing tangible, something which live and breathes and literally exudes the

Boston. September 16.—The Boston Nationals won the third game from St. Louis orday by the score of Sto 4. It was a long-trawn out affair, in which the Cardinals fresented somewhat of a rocky line-up. In the second inning the locals landed on Wood-turn, and the game was practically wonty from the started for Boston, was as wild a warehave, and quit in the fourth in savor of Dickson. Score:

Boston. September 16.—The Boston National Score which is too from the process which is too for the whose life has goodness which is too for the process. Which is too from the Richmond. For several seasons he was seen here in "The Rosary," but never has he been sept arated from his clerical garb. He is either the most consummate actor of this role on the stage to-day or else his early training was for the priest-hood. None but he whose life has been separt close to the church could been spent close to the church could

whose handicap of good looks doesn't spoil her from being a very clever little woman—in fact, all of the well known types of the ordinary melo-drama are preent. And then there is Harrington Reynolds. Also there is Frank E. Elliott, who is the real lead of the piece and does it well, having perfectly beautiful wavy hair. Naturally, the lessons which the au-

Naturally, the lessons which the thor has endeavored to teach are good. An avaricious corporation : good. An evaricious corporation rep-resented by the vandyked villian car-ries the brunt of the troubles. Land owned by the townsmen of Father O'Brien to be covertly purchased fur-nishes the main theme. It all comes out right in the end and the conclusout right in the end and the conclus-ion reached is satisfying. That Maude Thruax, as Father O'Brien's maid, is entirely too ambitious and anticipates ringing of the-bell by visitors, or that several members of the cast appear ill at case on the stage, is possibly due to the fact that rehearsals are just over and the play only in its

second week.

Altogether, "The Angelus" is good enough to see several times and then

SEVENTY-SEVEN MINOR LEAGUE PLAYERS DRAFTED BY MAJORS

GRANT REFUSES OFFER MADE BY

National League Club Offers Neat Sum for Virginia Twirler.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Charlottesville, Va., September 16 .-It became known to-day that U. S. Grant, on the Virginia pitching staff, recently turned down an offer to join the Brooklyn club of the National League. The proffered contract called for a very neat sum, but Grant refused to follow in the footsteps of his teammate, Rixey,

Grant came to Virginia from the Episcopal High School, and is a splendid type of athlete. Last spring he FURNISH CONTEST sowed marked improvement on the diamond. He twirled his best game against Yale, in Norfolk, when, despite the numerous errors of his teammates he held old Eli to a tie. He is nearly Mayer, p. 1 0 0 0 1

Fin'eran, p 0 0 0 0 1

Totals ... 31 0 4 7 20 Totals ... 33 4 13 7 10

Podge, third base and second base.

**Podge, third base and second base.

**Podge third base and second and Georgetown, he started ninth in-ning rallies that brought victory to Virginia.

Douglas Will Not Return.

Malcolm Douglas, captain-elect of the Virginia baseball team, will not return to school this year. This was the news that leaked out in the campus and disheartened every follow-

baseball team the coming season. When Clark Griffith and the Nation-

als were in Charlottesville for spring chairman Herrmann, of the commission.

The promptly offered the boy a fancy contract to sign after the school schedule was finished. Douglas refused the offer, not desiring to play professional ball. Douglas and Eppa Rixey were easily the stars of the university team, piloting the Virginians through one of their most successful seasons. "Dug" will be sorely missed. He ranks as one of the greatest shortstops who ever played on Lambeth Field in a Virginia uniform. He still has two more years of college eligibility, but decided recently to cast his fortunes with the University of Maryland. At this latter institution he will continue a course in law started at Virginia.

Douglas's home being in Maryland.

Chairman Herrmann, of the commission. The following drafts from the Americans allowed by the commission:

The following drafts from the American Association were the first allowed by the commission. From Columbus, Packard, by Cincinnati Nationals; Indianapolis, McKeen, by New York Americans, Elackburn, by Chicago Nationals; Louis-ville, Stansberry, by St. Louis Nationals; Louis-ville, Stansberry, by St. Louis Nationals; Toledo, Brady, by Philadelphia Americans.

Drafts from the termational League were next taken up by the commission and are as follows:

From Baltimore, Derrick, by Detroit Americans, Sunfalo, Schang, by Philadelphia, Americans, Sunfalo, training, the work of Douglas so im

Douglas's home being in Maryland, he felt that since he intended to practice in his own State, he could be benefited more by studying law there. A new captain must be chosen to succeed Douglas. The choice will probably fall Douglas, The choice will probably fall between Catcher "Ed" Finlay and Third Baseman Douglas Neff. Both have played regularly for two years, but the odds favor Finlay to gain this honor, in recognition of the service he has rendered in football also, where he plays end. A meeting to select a leader of the baseball team will not be held for a couple of weeks.

Season Opens September 28, With Game Against Georgetown.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Ashland, Va., September 16.—Manager Tatem, of the Randolph-Macon football team, has announced the following schedule of games:

ington.
October 5—University of Virginia, at Charlottesville.
October 12—Richmond College, at Richmond (exhibition).

19-Fredericksburg College,

at Ashland.
October 26—Hampden-Sidney, at
Richmond (championship).

November 2—William and Mary, at Williamsburg (champlonship).
November 9—Medical College of Virginia, at Ashland. November 16-Open.

November 23—Richmond College, at Richmond (championship).

hood. None but he whose life has been spent close to the church could to possibly have the insight into the character portrayed as that shown by Mr. Harrington. He is a finished actor, complete in every detail. In short, he is a priest, notwithstanding the footlights or the actors surrounding him.

The play itself is commonplace enough. There are just enough loughs to releve the tension. There is an abundance of love and lovemaking. There is the conventional villian, who villianizes in the conventional vinding habit make-up. There is the juvenile. Fred Braibury by name, who is a very good juvenile. There is the juvenile. Fred Braibury by name, who is a very good juvenile. There is the juvenile. Fred Braibury by name, who is a very good juvenile. There is the juvenile is weetheart, Elsie Southern.

Whose handicap of good looks doesn't whose handicap of good looks doesn't whose handicap of good looks doesn't will be given to get the men in trim of the season this afternoon, and the prospects for a championship. Coach Riess had the men out working for the second time of the season this afternoon, and the prospects for a championship.

November 23—Richmond College, at Richmond Coach Richmond College, at Richmond

will be given to get the men in trim for Georgetown on September 28.

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713 East Broad Street.

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Forty-seven for Johnsons Aggregation and Thirty for the Nationals.

BROWNS GET SIXTEEN MEN

Rules and Schedule for World's Series Not Yet Announced.

Cincinnati, Ohio, September 16 .-Seventy-seven minor league players were to-day drafted by major league clubs at the annual meeting of the National Baseball Commission here. Of this number forty-seven will enter the American League, either during the remainder of this season or the beginning of the next, while the National League, through the fortune of the exercise, obtained thirty men. In the individual teams the St. Louis Amercans were by far the more fortunate, inasmuch as sixteen new faces will be seen on this team in the near future. Seen on this team in the near ruture.

The next to approach the St. Louis noons a week and the Chicago National League club, which secured seven men by draft. The Washington, Detroit and Chicago American and Cincinnati and Boston American and Cincinnati and Boston for a few days. from the hat. The Philadelphia Americans got five, while the Cleveland and New York Americans and St. Louis Nationals each obtained four men. The Pittsburgh Nationals got three, Phiadelphia and Brooklyn Nationals two each, while the Boston Americans and New York Nationals drew blanks and New York Nationals did not secure a man.

The contest for the more valuable players was more keen this year than is usual. Almost every nan obtained from the class AA or class A teams was drafted by from two to thirteen teams.

"Little Dug." as he is known, has been the star shortstop of the Orange and Blue for the past two seasons, and last spring was rewarded for his senlast spring was rewarded for his senlast spring and faithful work by being chosen unanimously to lead the The commission announced that the dents and managers were entertained a a huge baseball banquet at the Laugh-ery Club to-night as the guests of Chairman Herrmann, of the commis-

Americans; Buffalo, Schang, by Phila-delpha Nationals; Jersey City, Rondo, by Washington Americans; Montreal Connely, by Washington Americans Newark, Dent, by New York Americans Newark, Dent, by New York Americans, Providence, Works, by Cincinnati Na-tionals; Rochester, Doan, by Philadel-phia Nationals; Toronto, Fisher, by Brooklyn Nationals.

Drafts from Pacific Coast League follow

Los Angeles, Severence, by St. Louis Americans; Oakland, Patterson, by St. Louis Louis Americans; Portland, Klawitter, by Detroit Americans; San Francisco, Gideon, by Philadelphia Americans Vernon, Agnew, by St. Louis Ameri-

Drafts from Southern League were

leagues other than class AA and A were:

From Fort Wayne, Cooper, by Boston Nationals; York, Pennsylvania, Craig, by Chicago Nationals; Kewanee, Drehan. by Washington Americans: Dayton Debara. Washington Americans: Roanoke, Garden. by Detroit: Danville, Graham, by Chicago Americans: Morristown, Grubb, by Cieveland; Racine, Keccinger, by Chicago Nationals: Tacoma, Holderman, by Pittaburgh: Seattle, Strand, by Boston Nationals; Waco, Taft, by Philadelphia Americans: Cleveland, Tenn., Thrasher, by St. Louis Americans; Tronton, O., Trautman, by Chicago Nationals; Oshkosh, Watson, by Chicago Americans: Ottawa, Schwind, by Chicago Nationals; Atlantic City, Stanley, by St. Louis Americans: Oshkosh, Stevenson, by St. Louis Nationals; Oshkosh, Kern, by Chicago Americans: South Kern. by Chicago Americans; South Bend, Keiserling, by Chicago Nation-als; Tacoma. Lalong, by Philadelphia Nationals; Grand Rapids, Lajuene, by Chicago Nationals; San Antonio, Metz. by Boston Nationals; Seattle, Meikle, by St. Louis Americans; Harrisburg, Miller, by Pittsburgh; Knoxville, Mor-ley, by Washington; Erie, Nixon, by Washington

NEGRO SENT ON

Man Found in Ballon Home is Hold for Grand Jery Action.

Arthur Allen, alias Occar Adams, colored, who was found ransacking the home of J. J. Ballon, Jr., Gl. West Grace Street, Sunday afternoon, was held for the grand Jury yesterday morning in Police Court. Mr. Ballou found the perro is his home, and had a hand-to-hand encounter with him until the arrivel of the police. When the prisoner was searched two diamond rings, valued at \$1.00, were found in his pockets by Bicycle Policeman Napis. They were identified as the property of Mrs. Ballou.

DEAF MUTE ROBBED

Two Nagro Dyn Arrested to He for Crime. Maywood Lewis, aged fourteen years, and James Woodson, and eighteen years, both colored, were arrested yesterday by County Policeman J. R. Tiller on suspicion of having entered the house of Mr. Hasis, in Brooklyn District. Both Hasis and his wife are deaf and dumb, and their accounts of what had happened were hardly intelligible to Policeman Tiller. He gathered, however, from signs and other token that the youthful negroes were the persons gameeted of the offense. The two are now in Hamfley Sati awaiting tries before Hagistrees 2. J.

Five Alumni Coaches in Charge of Squad-Candidates Go on Pledge.

FOR THREE HOURS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Charlottesvile, Va., September 16.—
More than half a hundred candidates
for Virginia's football team had a
three-hour workout to-day under the
supervision of five alumni coaches, one
an Episcopal clergyman, Rev. Oscar
De Wolfe Randolph, of Lexington, a
fast half back in his day. "Johnny"
Neff, ex-captain and for two years pust
head coach at the University of South Neff, ex-captain and for two years past head coach at the University of South Carolina, was out for the first time to aid Head Coach Ellett. He is now connected with the University Hospital, but hopes to spend three afternoons a week with the squad. He will devote his attention to the backfield candidates. Landon Fellford, a former tackle, and brother of "Jack" Wellford, of last year's squad, is here

The coaches to-day devoted considerable attention to tackling, and in the exhibition which followed a half-dozen players were knocked out temporarily. Blanchard, the big Celgate player, who seems to have the call for full back, dislocated his shoulder, but later argand in signal practice.

Will Go to Natural

Bridge.

The Richmond Automobile Club voted last night to change again the route for its proposed reliability run. later engaged in signal practice.

Sheldon, the plunging half back from Texas, is still conspicuous by absence He is expected to turn up at any moment, however, as there is mail await-ing him from his brother. Sheldon is counted upon to play first base on the varsity nine, made vacant by the de-parture of Captain Carter. He is a parture of Captain Carter. He is a heavy hitter and will greatly strengthen the team.

The new material reporting to-day was only mediocre, the heaviest man being Jacobs, of last year's scrub. J. V. Basche, a six-foot tackle from Oregon, is expected to join the squad to-morrow. Besides playing football, to-morrow. Besides playing he is a short distance runner.

A splendid manifestation of college spirt was shown to-day, the grandstand being nearly filled with under-gradu-ates, who remained until the players were sent to the gymnasium at 6 o'clock. All the candidates were put on pledge to-night.

NOGI GIVES IN HIS WILL REASON FOR HIS SUICIDE

Death of Countess Not Intended Twen ty-four Hours Before Tragedy. o. September 16.—The will of

General Count Maresuke Nogi, with his wife, the Countess Nogl, com-mitted suicide at the moment that the body of the late Emperor was started on its journey to the tomb, was published to-day.

The Japanese warrior says that he

follows the Emperor because his ser

follows the Emperor because his services are no longer required in this
world. He had often sought to die,
he adds, and chose as the occasion
for his departure from this life the
present great national calamity under which the country is laboring.
The document bears the date of the
aight of September 12, twenty-four
hours prior to the taking of his life,
and it indicates that the death of the

and it indicates that the death of the countess had not been decided upon when the instrument was prepared.
General Nogi distributes his property among his wife and friends and

Drafts from Southers
as follows:

From Birmingham, Yantz, by St.
Louis Americans; Chattanooga Balenti
by St. Louis Americans; Montgomery,
Walker, by St. Louis Americans; Nashville, Welchonce, by New York Americans; New Orleans, Wagner, by Brooklyn Nationals; Atlanta, Harbeson, by
New York Americans,
Drafts from Western League:
Denver, Beall, by Cleveland Americans; Omaha, Hall, by Detroit Americans; Lincoln, Bergheimer, by Chicago
Nationals; Des Moines, Kores, by Chicago Nationals; Company at Allen Avenue and Broad
Other miscellaneous drafts allowed by
the commission from various clubs in
leagues other than class AA and A
were:

From Fort Wayne, Cooper, by Boston Nationals; York, Pennsylvania,
Craig, by Chicago Nationals; Kewanee,

Lelia Meekins, colored, was arrested yesterday by Mounted Officer Whitlow and Patroiman Farley on a warrant charging her with shooting at John Brown, also colored. Although the woman's aim was bad, it was sufficiently good to frighten Brown, who saw the dust fly from beneath his feet when the builet struck the ground.



a formal looking collar for informal Wear. The paral-lel lines of this new style make it entirely dis-tiactive.

It's a great favorite with col-lege men everywhere. Snappy, Stylish, Effective. "YALE-TON" is the same coller but

ATHLETICS WIN LAST OF SERIES FROM NAPS

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Cleveland, 0; Philadelphia, 8. (No other games scheduled.) STANDING OF CLUBS.

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Philadelphia . 82

Washington . 82

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'ew York. . 64

St. Louis . 47

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WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY. Washington at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Chicago

Club Changes Its Plan, and Cars

Will Go to Natural

Bridge.

The Richmond Automobile Club
voted last night to change again the
route for its proposed reliability run.
The objective point of the run as finally selected will be Natural Bridge.

The club referred the proposal made at a former meeting for holding an automobile show to a committee with power to act. A private corporation

Totals ... 10 4 711 Totals ... 8 5 7 12

*Batted for Wilker in seventh.
*Batted for Wilker in seventh left for batted for wilker in seventh left for walker in seventh left power to act. A private corporation has been chartered for the purpose this corporation made a proposal to the club last night which will be accepted or rejected at a meeting of the committee to-morrow.

The club elected officers for the com ing year. The secretary will hereafter be paid a salary and will devote his entire time to the work of the organization. By this plan it is hoped that increased interest in the automobile club will be fostered, and that the membership may receive large additions. E. C. Pelouze was elected president; Dr. H. S. Corey, vice-president, and Jay Lewis, secretarytreasurer.

White Sulphur Springs as the terminus, the report was rejected. On reconsideration it was accepted with an amendment changing the terminus to Natural Bridge, although sentiment in favor of a "sociability run" was expressed. The former committee was continued to map out the new route.

continued to map out the new route.

To Held Big Show.

Barton H. Grundy and E. D. Hotchkiss, Jr., presented to the club a proposal for holding an automobile show
in February, and asked its co-operation. In view of this offer it was
voted to refer to proposal to the
former committee, of which Mr. Allport is chairman, with power to act
on the matter. The committee will
meet to-morrow and take action for
the club. Pending the decision of
the committee the club decided not to
take up the question of holding its
own show. The co-operation chartered
for that purpose intends to spend large sums of money in decorating the old Horse-Show building where the exhibits will be held. It will also secure an expert manager from an eastern city to take charge.

Robert F. Koehler, Dr. C. A. Blanton,

W P Glinn, J. H. Nolde, and George Steneman were elected members of the club. The new executive committee as selected last night is composed of J. T. Palmatary, C. L. Batkins, H. C. Peck, Isaac Thalhimer, and

H. C. Bright.

The club will remain in its present quarters on West Broad Street until the next meeting when a final settlement of the meeting place will be

DIETZ FAMILY IS FREE

Presecutor Says Law is Vindicated by
Hasband's Imprisonment.
Eau Claire, Wis., September 16.—
The charges against Hattle, Clarence,
Leslie and Elmyra Dietz, wife and
children of the defender of Cameron
dam, were dismissed to-day in Circuit
Court on motion of District Attorney
Williams, of Sawyer Chunty. The defendants were charged with assault
with attempt to kill John Rogich in
July, 1996.
The district attorney Fave

with attempt to kill John Rogich in July, 1996.

The district attorney gave as his reason for discharging the prisoners that Rogich is now in Australia. Hattie Diets is the wife of John Diets. Eimyra at the time of the trouble was sixteen years old, Leslie was seventeen and Clarence mineteen. John Diets was a man of strong personality, and liable to use violence when any one differed with him, and the members of his family were completely under his sway. District Attorney Williams told the court. Hadded that the believed the law was being vindicated by the life imprisonment of John Diets.

Harriage License.

Argested at Laboutde Park.

The case against James Williams, the Legro who was arrested tra days ago by Deputy Sheriff Sydner and Policemen Tiller at Laboutde Park, was called up yesterday and continued until Wednesday, September 15. Registrate T. J. Puryear by hearing the case. Williams was gravered because of our piclous actions extending over a weeks time in the vicinity of Laboutde Park. It is probable that some perious charges will be preferred against him.

SAY ME SOLD POULTRY PEED IN VIOLATION OF STATE LAW

Frank B. Grubbs, proprietor of the Paragon Pharmacy. 561 West Cary Street, was arrested yesterday by Detective-Sergeants Wiley and Keilam on a warrant charging him with expening for sale certain poultry feed, in violation consists in the alieged fact that the contents of the product were not registered with the State Board of Agriculture.

Alteged Laber Agent.
Lem gibbons, colored, was arrested
yesterday on a warrant charging him
with acting as a laber agent without

Contest Up to Sixth Inning Is Pitchers' Battle Between Plank and Mitchell.

Ciceland, O., September 15.—Philadelphia took the last game of the series from Cleveland here to-day 8 to 3. It was a pitchers' battle up to the sixth inning between Plank and Mitchell, with honors even. The Athletics got to Mitchell in the seventh for seven runs on Stybits and the seventh for seven runs on Stybits.

Philladelphie

Totals ... 21 0 4 27 11 Totals ... 28 8 9 27 12

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quick jerks, which played havoc with the breakfast table where the nominee was seated. The Governor made up his mind that unless the railroads could attach the

private car to faster trains he would take the ordinary reservations on sleeping cars. The Governor spent the day reading and dictating to his stenographer.

He answered some letters and worked on speeches that he is to deliver soon. port of the reliability run committee announcing the route selected with White Suiphur Springs as the terms rail of his car.
Will Be Bryan's Gue
Lincoln, Neb., September ouncement was made here this morning that Governor Wilson will be the guest of William Jennings Bryan over Sunday, October 6, following his

Girl Reported Missing.

Hester L Gill, fifteen years old, daughter of Mrs. Sarsh L Gill, of 169 South Cherry Street, was yesterday reported to the police as missing from her home. The department was requested to notify the authorities of nearby cities to look for her and hold her as a fugitive from her parents.

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